

12-1966

## The Eastern Alumnus 1966 N3

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu\\_alumni\\_news\\_1966](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu_alumni_news_1966)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "The Eastern Alumnus 1966 N3" (1966). *EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus 1966*. 4.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu\\_alumni\\_news\\_1966/4](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu_alumni_news_1966/4)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus 1966 by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).



PHI DELTA

# KAPPAN

A JOURNAL FOR THE PROMOTION OF LEADERSHIP IN EDUCATION

## Focus on the U.S. Office of Education

- Research Chief Bright Interviewed—ROBINSON
- Rise or Fall for the USOE—HANSON
- Federal Funds and Integration—McPHERSON

## The Public and Educational Negotiations—TAYLOR

## The School Prayer Cases —REICH

## New Dimensions in Curriculum—TYLER

VOLUME XXVIII

SEPTEMBER 1966

Number 1

*Stan Elam, '38, And Phi Delta Kappa*

D  
E  
C  
E  
M  
B  
E  
R

1  
9  
6  
6

# The Eastern Alumnus

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CHARLESTON

## Alumni Association

### President

John Huffman  
Mattoon

### Vice-President

Glen Hesler  
Mattoon

### Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Marilyn H. Sinclair  
Mahomet

### Executive Committee

Mrs. Jahala DeMoulin  
Decatur

Park Fellers  
Hillsboro

Gail Lathrop  
Olney

Bob Miller  
Springfield

W. D. (Tony) Norviel  
Belleville

Jack Whitson  
Decatur

John C. Gibson  
Paris

Larry Mizener  
Charleston

Gerald Dunn  
Mattoon

Lynn Swango  
Sullivan

Drayton Miller  
Charleston

Ray Suddarth  
Springfield

Director, Alumni Services  
Kenneth E. Hesler

## Cover Pictures

Featured in this issue is a story about Stan Elam and his work with Phi Delta Kappa. Reproduced on the front cover is the cover of a recent issue of the "new look" Phi Delta Kappan.

# The Eastern Alumnus

## Contents

Graduate School .....	3
Stan Elam, Phi Delta Kappa .....	4
Coach Merv Baker .....	7
Teacher Demand Continues .....	9
Graduate To Tripoli .....	12
Classroom Video Tape .....	13
Fall Sports .....	14
Speech, Hearing Clinic .....	15
Alumni News Notes .....	16

Vol. XX, No. 3

(Winter) December, 1966

### The Eastern Alumnus

Published in the months of June, September, December, and March by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. All relating correspondence should be addressed to Harry Read, Editor, Alumni Office, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois, 61920. Entered May 14, 1947, as second class matter at the post office in Charleston, Illinois, under authority of the act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Yearly subscription rate, \$2.00; two years, \$4.00; three years, \$5.00.

A high-contrast, black and white silhouette of a person wearing a graduation cap and gown. The figure is centered in the frame, facing forward. The cap is a traditional mortarboard with a tassel hanging down on the right side. The gown is a simple, dark silhouette with a visible collar. The background is a light, textured gray.

# Graduate School Gears For The Future





*Dr. Lavern Hamand, Dean, Graduate School*

Eastern's Graduate School is gearing to help meet the faculty needs of the Illinois junior college system. That need is summed up by Clem Phipps, '27, chairman of the Board of the newly-organized Eastern Illinois Area Junior College:

"The rapidly-growing system of junior colleges in the State of Illinois makes it mandatory that the four-year universities give priority to developing programs for the preparation of junior college teachers.

"Eastern, with its long record of interest in the junior college program—particularly in the development of Quincy Community College and cooperation in the establishment of the

Eastern Illinois Area Junior College—has already taken steps to offer new graduate programs designed with the junior college teachers in mind. I am hopeful that other universities will follow Eastern's lead."

Dr. Lavern Hamand, Dean, Graduate School, elaborated on some of those steps:

"Proposed new programs under consideration by various faculty committees and Illinois educational governing bodies are designed to prepare additional teachers for junior colleges. Authority for one of these advanced degrees—that of the M.A. with a major in English—was recently approved. Already opera-

tional at Eastern are programs leading to the M.A. degree in history, mathematics, music and speech. By 1980, Illinois will need 11,000 junior college teachers. Eastern will not be caught short in its responsibility of helping to supply those teachers."

Dean Hamand is also involved in the statewide move planned to help meet the junior college requirements. He was named by President Quincy Doudna to serve on a committee set up by the Joint Council on Higher Education.

Following a series of study meetings by the committee members, recommendations will be made.

(Continued on page 8)



# Kappan Fortunes Rise Under Stan Elam

## U.I. Bestows High Honor On Graduate



On the head of each editor some bumps must fall—at least if the editor permits his precious pages to be sprinkled with controversial issues. And on the crew-cut head of Stan Elam, '38, have fallen bumps from some not inconsequential persons.

For instance:

A book by California's Max Rafferty, "Suffer, Little Children," was reviewed "rather roughly" by Elam in an issue of Phi Delta Kappan, the journal of Phi Delta Kappa he edits. (Approximately 10 Rafferty articles were used in the KAPPAN prior to the election, and, according to Elam, helped him to become widely known

among educators).

When Rafferty was elected to the state superintendency in California, Elam wrote, congratulating him and asking for a brief statement about his hopes for the new job.

The reply:

"In the light of your recent review of 'Suffer, Little Children,' I suggest that you reprint Johnson's famous reply to one who had treated him as you have treated me:

"Is not a patron, my lord, one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water, and when he has reached ground encumbers him with help? The notice

which you have been pleased to take of my labors, had it been early, had been kind; but it has been delayed till I am indifferent, and cannot enjoy it; till I am solitary, and cannot impart it; till I am known and do not want it'."

But Elam, formerly director of public relations and alumni service at Eastern, wasn't ambushed by that bump and others. He knew that bumps would follow a policy that encourages the printing of controversial issues in the field of education.

Elam went to a meeting of Kappan editorial consultants in 1958—he as-



umed the editorship in 1956—determined to get approval of a new editorial policy permitting the free use of controversial material. He got the approval.

And now's the time to toss in some statistics:

Since 1956, Phi Delta Kappa membership has gone from about 5,000 to nearly 70,000 and the number of non-member subscribers has risen from an insignificant number to 3,000. A study conducted last year showed that "once membership was achieved in the fraternity, the value of the KAPPAN was the number one reason for continued maintenance of active membership."

Almost 97 per cent of the members contacted in the study approve the editorial policy and 656 of 1,692 Kappans selected at random for the study list named the KAPPAN as their first choice professional journal. (Next in order came a subject matter journal, a state education journal, and the NEA Journal).

The leadership Elam has given PDK publications, plus his contributions to "the developments of sound educational programs, and especially for evidence of creativity . . ." brought him a signal honor in October. He received the first Distinguished Alumni Award offered by the University of Illinois College of Education.

Nominations for the first award were sought from 17,500 alumni, whose nominations were then screened by a number of committees with the final choice coming from faculty members of the College of Education. Elam received a scroll in recognition of his achievements and his name will be inscribed on a plaque at the College, where he received his doctorate in 1955.

The KAPPAN's editorial policy, Elam recalls easily, has resulted in some interesting battles, including one earnest effort to get me fired."

Elam apparently has become an authority on the subject of controversy. A few years ago he wrote—by request—a piece on the topic for the newsletter of the Educational Press Association of America.

The article contains this sentence: "One of the first obligations of educational journalism is to raise and to sharpen important issues."

That's a creed that Stan Elam journalistically lives by.

The editorial staff of the magazine solicits about half the copy it doesn't write. (Most of the unsolicited material must be returned; approximately 600 unsolicited pieces are received each year and about 50 are used.)

Beginning with the September issue this year, the magazine has undergone typographical changes, including offset printing, larger size, format changes, and the use of more color.

As the KAPPAN says editorially: "We have never felt that scholarship and showmanship are incongruous."

The key word in describing the future of Phi Delta Kappa and its publications as far as Elam is concerned is "growth," a growth that depends largely on the development of field chapters in every community of any size.

Elam foresees in a few years a PDK Press that will publish worthwhile books and monographs that might not otherwise get published.

An important recent development is a Research Services Division, launched with a \$70,000 grant from the Kettering Foundation. Most of the money will be used for "hardware" to collect, analyze, store and disseminate information growing out of research and innovation in school systems and school study councils of the U.S. and Canada.

Most of Elam's vacations in recent years have been spent as a visiting professor or institute director in various colleges and universities. His publishing and editing credits are many. A current interest is the collective negotiations movement in education, on which he has written a good deal. With Myron Lieberman and Michael Moskow he will bring out a book of readings on this subject next spring.

Elam and Mrs. Elam, the former Elizabeth Jones, ex-'38, plan an around-the-world trip next November. Mrs. Elam is a secretary to the Associate Dean in the School of Education at Indiana University.

Next February Elam is scheduled to return to Eastern's campus where he spent 10 years as director of public relations and alumni services, (1946-56), to address the campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

## Association Names Officers

John Huffman, Mattoon attorney with the law firm of Ryan & Heller, will guide the EIU Alumni Association in 1966-67. Huffman, a member of the Class of 1959, moved up to the presidency from the position of vice president. He succeeds Gail Lathrop, '50, of Olney.

Huffman taught economics and history at Mattoon High School for two years following his graduation from Eastern. He then entered the University of Illinois School of Law, receiving his law degree in 1964.

His wife is the former Marjorie Nix, '59. The Huffmans have three children, John Douglas, 5; Beth Ann, 3; and Mark William, 1.

Glen Hesler, '25, Mattoon, a former executive with the Quaker Oats Company, was elected vice president. Secretary-treasurer for the coming year is Marilyn Harris (Mrs. Robert Sinclair), '55, Mahomet, formerly of Oblong.

Newly elected to the Executive Committee of the Association are Gerald Dunn, '26, '30, of Mattoon, Superintendent of Schools in Coles County, Ill.; Ray Suddarth, '41, Springfield, Director, School Lunch Program, in the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of Illinois; Drayton G. Miller, '61, Charleston, foreign language instructor at Eastern; and Lynn Swango, '52, Sullivan, high school chemistry and mathematics instructor.

Members whose terms expired in 1966 are Charles M. Montgomery, '60, Mt. Vernon; Aaron (Bud) Gray, '51, Belleville; Ronald Leathers, '60, Charleston; and Harry Read, '50, Charleston.

Ralph Ankenbrand, '60, and Mrs. Ankenbrand, the former Susan Syndergaard, '65, live at 4503 McPherson St., St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Ankenbrand is a counselor at Florissant Valley Community College and is also working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of St. Louis. Mrs. Ankenbrand resigned in June from a position in the St. Louis school system. The couple has one son.





Merv Baker On  
Coaching Load:

**"I Would  
Rather Be  
Tired Than  
Unhappy"**

"I would rather be tired than unhappy."

That's the way a dedicated man explains why he is still among the dwindling number of men in the larger high schools who coach three major sports.

Mervin Baker, '40, "elaborated" on that world-of-meaning statement with another as brief but equally meaningful:

"My life is geared to this thing."

Baker, who has coached basketball, football, and track at Charleston High School since 1953, this year brought home the first unbeaten and untied football team in the school's history. Wrapped up in that 8-0 mark was an Eastern Illinois League Conference title and 330 points to 52 for the opposition.

Naturally, he was pleased. But he says, "I'd rather have a fairly good team every year than a perfect season every third year."

"Fairly good" seasons are no fluke with Baker. His Charleston football teams have an 85-23-7 record and in the same period his basketball teams compiled a 236-126 record.

Baker opened his basketball coaching career at Findlay with a 31-4 slate. The next year he was 24-6 at Bradley before moving to Dupo where he was highly successful in both sports. His basketball career has been liberally laced with conference and tournament championships, including one sweet 16 team at Charleston.

High percentage won-loss records aren't an end in themselves with this fellow. Certainly, he likes to win. But here's his theory on that:

"If you have good kids who work hard, and who have a good time while they're working hard, you're bound to win some ball games."

The words "good kids" and "well-behaved kids" recur constantly in this man's conversation. And their use further explains his love of coaching youngsters. For instance:

"If I have well-behaved kids (and he usually does), I would rather watch them play Mattoon than to watch Notre Dame play Michigan State."

Discipline on Baker-coached teams isn't based on a system of rules that require policing for enforcement. "Building character" is generally regarded as a trite phrase, but it isn't with Baker.

The objective is to instill in youngsters those qualities that make rules for common sense behavior unnecessary. As an example, Baker says:

"If a freshman lies to me, I'm not too disappointed. But if a junior or senior lies, then somewhere along the line I've failed."

Baker has long been associated with Eastern. He started in first grade at the laboratory school, and with the exception of his junior year in high school, continued on through the bachelor and master degrees. That junior year he spent at Charleston High School.

Another Eastern graduate recalls Baker's love for athletics. Harry Fitzhugh, '34, now an administrative assistant in the Illinois High School Association, says:

"I attended Eastern from 1930 to 1934 and remember Merv quite well. He was in the elementary school at the time I was at Eastern, but I remember that he missed very few college football or baseball practices. He was always around during our practice sessions, particularly in baseball. From the very beginning he showed a keen interest in sports."

"It is my personal feeling that Merv has already established a coaching record that would be the envy of many who are in the profession. I think he is very knowledgeable in sports and particularly in those which he coaches, and that he has a tremendous desire to do a good job in his chosen field. I think he is extremely dedicated to his work as a coach."

As a freshman at Eastern, Merv lettered in football, basketball and golf. He later added baseball to his list of one-year letters. He was a member of the basketball team that played the dedication game in Lantz Gym during the 1938-39 season. In that game, Eastern defeated Southern.

He also has had a close relationship with some of Eastern's topflight people. His affection for the late Dr. Charles P. Lantz, coach and athletic director for 42 years, goes back to Merv's childhood when Dr. Lantz gave him his first baseball bat.

And for Dr. Maynard O'Brien, Baker maintains a deep personal and professional respect.

There have been peaks and valleys in his coaching career.

(Continued on next page)



(Continued from preceding page)

Last year his football Trojans lost to Newton in a game that spoiled a perfect season and kept Charleston from a clear-cut league title. But Baker is philosophical about that:

"We got beat fair and square by a nice person (Newton's veteran coach Frank Chizevsky)."

In the last two years the basketball Trojans have lost the sectional championship game to Lawrenceville.

And Baker's entire first year at Charleston was no bed of roses. Faced with rebuilding the football athletic program, Charleston had a 1-7 football mark. About the season, Baker recalls:

"It got to the point where I wasn't concerned at all about winning or losing; my biggest worry was just getting the kids home again."

Newton beat the Trojans 55-0, and as Baker remembers "it could have been 100 to 0."

But the results of his second year show perhaps more clearly than anything else just what kind of a coach he is. The record was 7-1, an exact reversal of the previous campaign. One "rebuilding" year was all Mervin Baker needed.

One of Baker's coaching peaks came while he was at Duplo, and an East St. Louis newspaper described it this way:

"Basketball perfection. Excellent strategy and faultless execution of plays. Superb ball-handling and dazzling dribbling. It all adds up to the Duplo Tigers' convincing and amazing conquest of the East St. Louis Flyers in the championship final of the Belleville regional tournament. . .

"East St. Louis, Southwestern Conference titleholder and odds-on favorite to cop the regional blue ribbon, simply couldn't cope with the brilliant shooting and ball-control employed by the geared-up Duplo quintet."

Baker and his fighting kids had planned the ball control strategy and had worked on it almost exclusively for three weeks prior to the contest. Duplo took only 19 shots in the game and hit an amazing 13 of them. The first eight shots Duplo took connected, and only one first half shot failed to connect. Duplo took a 6-4 lead and never gave it up.

And finally, here's what Mervin

## Graduate School

(Continued from page 3)

Hamand is quick to point out, however, that junior college needs will not monopolize the attention of the Graduate School.

The proposed new programs are also designed to offer intensive training in specific disciplines within each field, to prepare students to enter doctoral programs at other institutions, and to provide adequate training for careers in non-teaching fields.

An example of the latter would be the preparation of political science students to enter administrative positions at various governmental levels.

The graduate program has moved steadily forward since its inception, offering the M.S. in Education degree in 1951 under the direction of Dean Hobart Heller, now Vice President for Instruction. In the summer of 1952, the first two graduate degrees were awarded.

First across the platform that day was Dwight T. Baptist, a native of Shelbyville, Illinois. Mr. Baptist is the Assistant District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Nashville (Tennessee) District. Mr. Baptist taught at the Belleville (Illinois) High School and Junior College before entering Internal Revenue Service.

The second recipient was Frederick D. LuAllen, Decatur. Mr. LuAllen now is head of the Marketing Division, Midstate College of Commerce in Peoria, Illinois. He also teaches classes in accounting and mathematics. Mr. LuAllen's previous teaching includes stints at Roanoke (Illinois) High School and Blackhawk Junior College.

Since that time, more than 900 students have received graduate degrees, including 100 at the 1966 summer graduation.

One of the newer graduate degrees is the Specialist in Education. The first one went to Gail Borton at the spring 1966 commencement.

Baker says about the youngsters he coaches:

"I'll certainly accept a lack of talent; but a lack of effort, a lack of hard work, and a lack of teamwork, I won't accept."

## Serviss Is On Team To Iran

Dr. Trevor K. Serviss, '22, this summer was a member of a survey team which visited Iran under the aegis of the Department of State Agency for International Development.

An objective of the survey team was to determine development book needs and priorities in Iran, and to help determine the functions of books as tools for national growth.

Dr. Serviss is Chairman of the Editorial Department of the L. W. Singer Textbook Publishing Company of Syracuse, N. Y. He also is executive vice president of the firm. Dr. Serviss holds the A.B. degree from the University of Chicago; the M.A. degree from Northwestern University; and the Ph.D. from Stanford.

The survey team worked with the United Nations, private sponsors, and foundations in preparation of reports following the visit to Iran.

Borton, principal at Charleston High School, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern.

Among reasons for the success of the Graduate School, Hamand lists an exceptionally strong faculty, personal attention to degree candidates (possible because of small classes), and an appeal to area residents who aren't able to travel greater distances to work on advanced degrees.

The School was formed under a reorganizational plan in 1961 and Hamand was named the first Dean. He holds the B.S. degree from Illinois Wesleyan and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Doudna has cited the increased emphasis on graduate programs. At the first all-faculty meeting of the fall quarter, the President said "there is no reason why we can't move along in the direction of a doctoral program."

He urged "thoughtful discussion among faculty members about the matter and said "I do not rule out the possibility that Eastern could offer a Ph.D. in some fields."



# Teacher Demand Continues

Number Of Teaching Vacancies  
Reported To Placement Office  
Jumps From 26,000 To 43,000

A sharp increase in the demand for teachers was the most significant factor of the placement year (October 1, 1965-September 30, 1966) at Eastern Illinois University.

Although the number of 1966 graduates was comparable to the preceding year, the number of teaching vacancies reported to the Placement Office increased from 26,943 to 43,761.

With the teacher shortage went higher salaries. The average salary for inexperienced teachers was \$5,342, an increase of \$231 over 1965. Average salary for the entire class was \$5,352, up \$184. Average for 1966 graduates with degrees above the bachelor's was \$6,558, an increase of \$325.

Approximately 75 per cent of the teaching vacancies reported were from states other than Illinois. Representatives of 1,549 schools contacted the Placement Office one or more times.

Teaching positions were accepted by 406 of the 558 B.S. in Education degree graduates. A total of 103 (84 per cent) of the Master's degree and Specialist in Education degree grads are in teaching positions.

Factors affecting the number of B.S. in Education degree graduates who did not take teaching jobs include:

Graduate school, 80 or 14 per cent; marriage, 32 or 5 per cent; and other vocations, 33 or approximately 5 per cent. Military service took only six graduates. The Placement Office said, however, that this factor affected other degree registrants to a greater degree "and will have still greater significance should present conditions continue or worsen."

Teacher vacancies were more pronounced in certain fields. In special education, 2,962 vacancies were reported. Requests for teachers in elementary education average 85 calls for each B.S. in Education graduate. The ratio of library field vacancies to graduates was 90.7 to 1.

Industry and business placement is becoming a more significant aspect of the Placement Office. Representatives from these fields conducted 601 interviews for positions. Ninety-two graduates accepted job offers.

Average salary for all business-industry placements was \$6,334, an increase over last year of \$444. Two graduates received salaries of \$8,000 or more. Twenty-three graduates received salaries from \$7,000 to \$7,999.

"Another great college musical organization from the St. Louis region entertains the thousands of fans at the Cardinal - Dallas game today."

That's the way the official program described the appearance of Eastern's Marching Band at the St. Louis Cardinals-Dallas Cowboys football game in Busch Memorial Stadium on October 16.

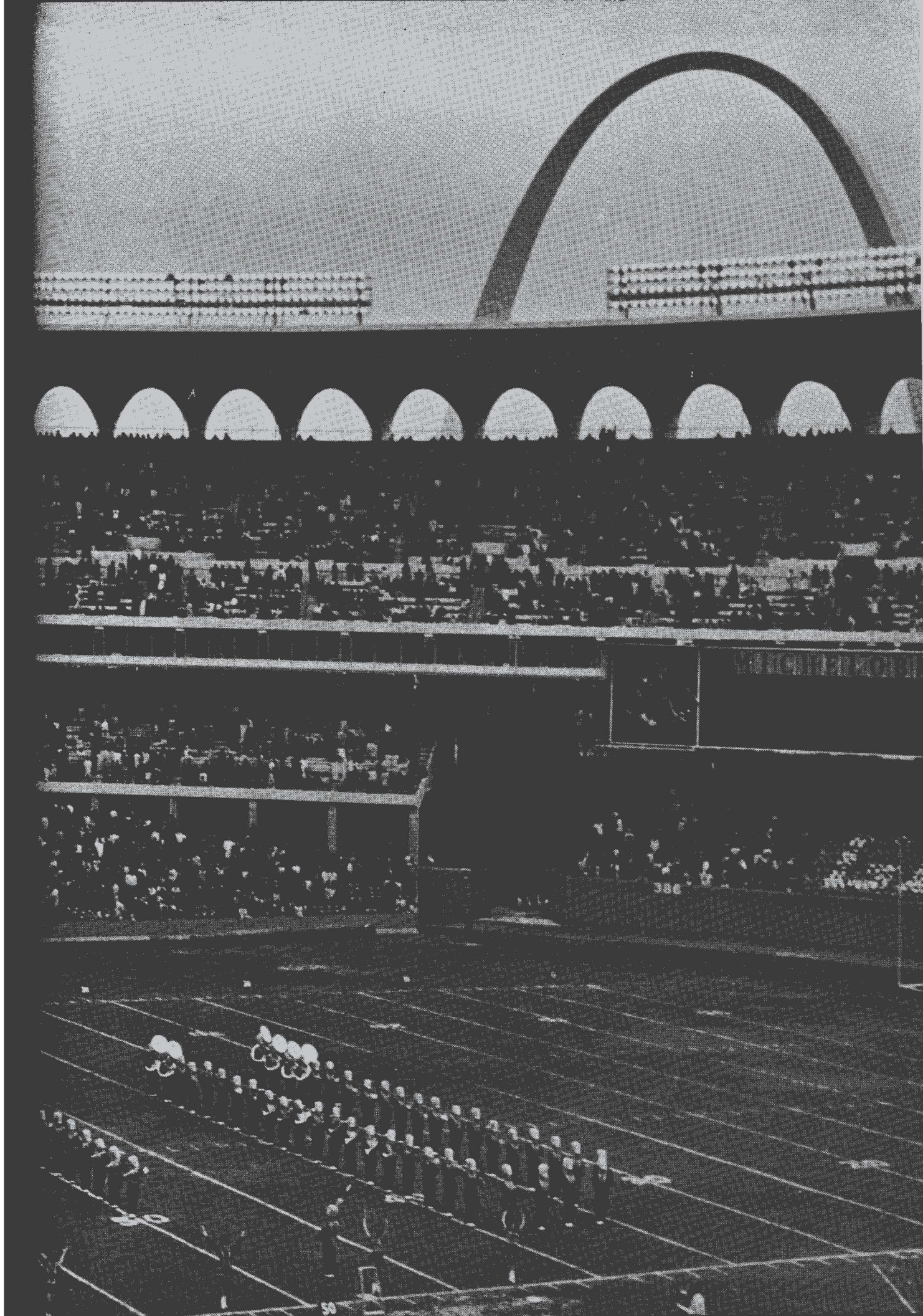
With the new gateway arch looming over the Stadium, the photo shows the band during its performance.

In 1964 and 1965 the band played during Chicago Bears' games in Wrigley Field.

Dr. George Westcott is director of the 96-piece band.







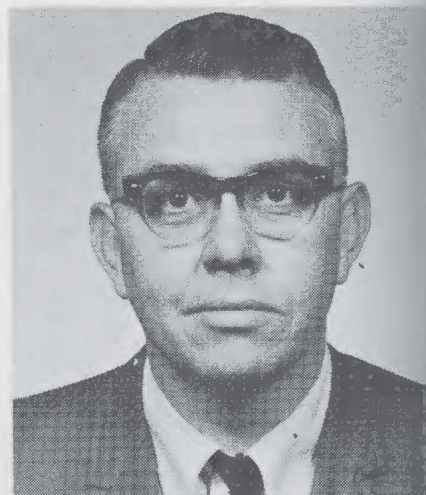




Kyle Laffoon



Veda Roberts Laffoon



Kenneth Laffoon

## Graduate Goes To Shores Of Tripoli

The occupation of an Eastern graduate has taken him to the Marine-honored shores of Tripoli. On permanent assignment for Esso Standard Libya Inc. is Kenneth Laffoon, '50. With him in Libya is his wife, Mrs. Veda Roberts Laffoon, '48, and 11-year old Kyle.

His work as inventory control accountant takes him into the desert to Zelten and Raguba, and to the new Esso refinery at Marsa El Brega, on the Gulf of Sirte about 400 miles east of Tripoli. He spends one week each month at Brega, a city built, owned and operated by Esso.

The city has its own \$6,000,000 electrical generating system, school, bank, supermarket, theater, golf club, and modern, air-conditioned homes for 70 American families. Brega is located on five square miles of land which has been cleared of tons of land mines.

Although most of Laffoon's traveling is done by air, in November he and another Esso employee drove a Land Rover 155 miles south of Brega searching for \$40,000 worth of abandoned company supplies. Such trips are closely scheduled and if the traveler doesn't reach specified points at certain times, company planes are dispatched to search.

The Laffoons live in Giorgimpopili, a fashionable suburb near Tripoli. Kyle attends an oil companies' school, in session 4½ days a week and with an enrollment of 900. Most of the

teachers are British and Americans. Senior high school students attend Wheelus Air Force Base High School, near Tripoli.

The Laffoons write that there are no railroads in Libya. They also report that driving can be hazardous because of bicycles, motorcycles, gherries, donkey carts, trucks, camels, goats and sheep.

The family lives in a 10-room villa with servant quarters attached to the garage. The villa has 14-foot high ceilings and tiled floors throughout. They pay \$266 per month rent and \$95 monthly for water and electricity. The water is purified with Halazone tablets and fresh foods eaten uncooked are washed in a germicide.

"Shopping can prove irritating when you realize that stores operate at their convenience, not yours," Mrs. Laffoon writes.

All stores close from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day; the Arabs close their stores on Friday, the Jews close their stores on Saturday, and the Italians, on Sunday. The family can purchase almost any food item that can be obtained in the States, but the price is two to three times as much. Holland dairy products and Australian canned foods are good and are cheaper than their American counterparts.

Before leaving the States, the Laffoons purchased a kerosene hot water heater, a kerosene furnace, a 5,000-volt electrical voltage regulator, a

room air-conditioner, kitchen cabinets and sink, a gas clothes dryer, and a portable dishwasher.

At their disposal the family has an interdenominational church, a clinic maintained by the oil companies, a Boy Scout organization, and a theater which features English speaking movies. For additional recreation the Laffoons attend football and rugby games at Wheelus. They also have access to the Wheelus Officers' Club.

The family expects to see much of Europe and the Middle East, and they will receive a month's vacation in the States each year.

Laffoon has worked for Standard Oil of New Jersey or one of their affiliates since his graduation.

The address is Esso Standard Libya Inc., P. O. B. 385, Tripoli, Libya.

Robert Fulk, '61, M.S., '64, is sophomore football coach at Hillside Prep West High School. Fulk also plays football with the professional football team in Joliet, Ill. Joliet is a member of the five-team Professional Football League of America.

Sam Lilly, '62, M. A. '64, and Mrs. Lilly, the former Nancy Van Buskirk, '65, announce the birth of their first child, Scott Eden, on July 19. Mr. Lilly teaches American history and economics at Olney Community College.



# Video Tape Comes To Lab Classrooms

Seeing One's Self In Action  
Rated Invaluable Experience

As the field of visual communications explodes on education, Eastern is exploring an area which affords almost unlimited educational possibilities—video tape in the classroom.

The video system, including camera, video tape recorder, monitor console and monitors, went into operation in September in the Laboratory School.

Dr. Harry J. Merigis, Director of the School of Elementary and Junior High School Education, explained the philosophy of the use of the system.

"When the student teacher teaches," he said, "he has someone watching him—his supervising teacher. Let's say that the student has some kind of distracting mannerism; he wrings his hands, for example.

"The supervisor can tell the student of the mannerism," Merigis continued, "but since the student is unconsciously wringing his hands and is unaware of the mannerism, he finds it difficult to believe that he is doing it."

"But when the student can see himself on video tape over and over again, the fact that he does wring his hands is inescapable."

Merigis noted that ability to see one's self "in action" is an invaluable experience in all areas of the classroom experience for the student teacher. Weaknesses in technique, faults in classroom control, and deficiencies in preparation become discernible.

"The first time that the student teacher sees the tape," Merigis noted, "all he can see is himself. In subsequent viewing he sees what else is going on in the classroom."

Ina-Ruth Silver, a senior elementary education major from Westbury, Long Island, was the first student teacher to be taped in the classroom.

The camera followed her for 30 minutes as she presented a unit on spelling to her third grade class.

The presence of the camera did not make her nervous, she said, and she had only one bad moment during the experience—the cord of the lavalier microphone she was wearing wrapped around a student's chair.

Far more difficult was viewing video tape. Ina-Ruth's reaction to her first exposure to the tape was succinct: "It was horrible."

"The first thing I saw was my appearance. When you look into a mirror, it's the way you see yourself. On television, it's the way that someone else sees you. I couldn't stand it," she said.

"The next thing I noticed was my voice. I'm from New York and I have been very conscious of my accent." Ina-Ruth detected what she thought were harsh and nasal qualities in her voice and asked her supervising teacher if he found her vocal quality "irksome" because "it was irksome to me."

In subsequent viewings, Ina-Ruth began to concentrate on the lesson itself and on what the children in her class were doing.

"I had had a couple of problems with the children," she observed, "and when I saw the tape I could see why I had the problems."

Final assessment of the value of the experience came with reflection.

"I think it was an excellent experience. I was, I think, overly critical of the film, but at the same time I was pleased. It built up my confidence. It was and is very important to me to know that I can teach. I am really glad that I was chosen to be taped; it made student teaching something extra special," she said.

Floyd Landsaw, supervisor of the

Instructional Materials Center at the Laboratory School, is in charge of the project. Especially exciting to Landsaw are the possibilities for use of the video tape system.

He and Dr. Merigis both stress the flexibility of the medium by pointing out that the mass communication function of television in the classroom is only one facet of its use. The individual or small group use is in their opinion extremely important.

"There are several illustrations of this," Dr. Merigis said. "Let's say, for example, that you are attempting to teach a boy how to pivot in basketball. This is one of the most difficult motions to convey to a youngster. So you film the boy as he attempts to pivot. It is one thing to tell a youngster what to do—it is quite another to show him what he is doing incorrectly."

"The possibilities are unlimited," Landsaw states with enthusiasm. "Legal bodies such as city councils could be taped for civics classes; speakers and scenes from plays could be filmed for speech and literature classes; classroom situations could be taped as they occur for methods-of-teaching classes; the camera could be hooked into a microscope for a science class—I could go on all day."

Both agree that television is not designed to replace the teacher—it is just another tool at the disposal of the teacher.

Landsaw put the case this way:

"Effective use of video tape in the classroom requires creative imagination. We are, I think, just beginning to understand how important this medium is going to be in education."

Dr. John Clifford, '37, is a visiting Associate Professor of History at the University of Iowa.



# Eastern's Fall Sports: A Summary

Eastern Illinois University sports fans have turned their attention to winter sports activities, but the efforts of the fall athletic teams are hard to forget.

Eastern's football squad, although it posted a 1-6-1 overall record, finished in second place in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 1-1-1 mark.

The soccer team finished its season with the best record ever compiled here in the fast growing sport. Coach Fritz Teller's team had a 7-3 season against some of the toughest competition in the midwest.

In cross-country, Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien lost three of his returning lettermen during the season, but still took second in the conference meet, third in the IICCA State Meet and posted a 7-3 record in double dual and dual meet competition.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by a number of athletes on the winter squads. Leading the football team was Dennis Bundy, a sophomore from Fairfield who rushed for 542 yards. Bundy was elected the most valuable player by the team and has been nominated for an All-NAIA District 20 berth and for a number of other honors.

Also high on Head Coach Clyde Biggers' list was sophomore quarterback Joe Davis of Charleston. Like Bundy, Davis is expected to have two outstanding seasons as a junior and a senior at Eastern.

Coach Teller and his kickers got a big boost from the holder of the Illinois high school scoring record, Bruno Mangiardi.

Mangiardi, who hails from Chicago St. Mel where he booted 35 goals in one season to post the Illinois prep mark, kicked 10 goals for the Panthers this year, missing the EIU individual mark by one goal. Kicking his share as usual, however, was the holder of the Eastern record, Fernando Velasco.

Cross country at Eastern started brilliantly as Roger Quinlan and John Schneider tied for first against the seven opening opponents. The streak was broken when Quinlan set a new Eastern record for the three and one-



*Roger Quinlan*

half mile Panther course in a dual meet against Western Illinois University.

Quinlan ran his personal victory streak to 14 before being beaten in the NCAA Championships for small colleges. He holds Eastern's three and one-half mile record, 17:02; the Eastern four-mile record, 19:20.4; and is the Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Association State Meet's individual champion.

The varsity clubs, however, were not the only teams compiling outstanding records this fall. All three non-varsity teams had fine seasons.

Coach Bob Hussey's non-varsity soccer team had a 3-1 season. Coach Ben Newcomb's non-varsity football team ended its season with a 2-2 record and had a total of only 10 points scored against it. The non-varsity cross country team, coached by Tom Woodall, finished its season undefeated in three dual meets and was second in the Culver-Stockton Invitational.

## Grad Featured In Arizona Paper

Dr. Author Hughes, '51, is featured in an issue of the Arizona Daily Sun, Flagstaff, Ariz. Hughes is dean of Arizona State College.

According to the newspaper article, Hughes came to Arizona in 1961 because he found the West "a dynamic area, susceptible to change, with a greater future than any place in the country."

His first post at Arizona State College was assistant professor of accounting. Hughes, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa, said he switched to administration "because of the tremendous challenge I find in helping chart the course of the college of business."

Mrs. Hughes graduated from Eastern in 1952. Other Eastern graduates in Flagstaff include Robert Millis, '63, Mrs. Millis, the former Julia Drear, '65, and James Garner, '57.

## Myers Elected Congressman

John Myers, who attended Eastern from 1947 through 1949, has been elected to Congress. Myers will represent the new Seventh District in Indiana.

Myers, a farmer and businessman in Covington, will represent the following counties: Brown, Clay, Daviess, Fountain, Greene, Monroe, Owen, Parke, Putnam, Sullivan, Vermillion, Vigo (Terre Haute), and Warren. The district has approximately 370,000 residents.

Mrs. Myers is the former Carol Carruthers, '50, of Neoga, Ill. The couple has two daughters, Carol Ann, 11, and Lori Jan, 6.

A former president of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, Myers is a Republican.

In addition to farming, Myers is cashier with the Fountain Trust Company.



# Speech, Hearing Clinic Provides Service

Eastern's Speech and Hearing Clinic has available an area client service which provides both evaluative and rehabilitation procedures to children and adults.

The Clinic offers two separate but related services, an examination and evaluation service and a therapy service, according to Dr. Wayne Thurman, head of the Department of Speech Correction.

"I cannot stress too strongly that these services exist as a part of our training program for speech correctionists; we are first an educational unit," Dr. Thurman said.

"But of course, we are delighted to be able to offer these services to the area," he added.

Every Tuesday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., the department personnel see adults and children and their parents by appointment for examination and evaluation.

The individuals involved have either written to the Department or have been sent to the Clinic by other professional persons or agencies, such as physicians and dentists, local speech correctionists, teachers and administrators or such agencies as the Division of Services for Crippled Children or Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Following the initial contact, the department sends out application blanks which give permission to utilize students to conduct testing and permission to release records to other professional agencies.

Every attempt is made to obtain as complete a professional picture of the individual as is possible prior to appointment at the Clinic for appropriate evaluative tests in speech and/or hearing.

Students in speech correction administer the tests under supervision from the Speech Correction faculty. Those students not directly involved in testing observe the procedures.

The testing period averages three hours for each client and the maximum number of clients tested each Tuesday is four, Dr. Thurman said.

The client takes a battery of examinations which deal with articula-

tion, use of the speech mechanism, voice examination including pitch control and quality deviation, speech sound differentiation, a recognition vocabulary test, examination of the client's psycho-linguistic ability.

"The comparisons on which the testing are based," Dr. Thurman explains, "are with what we know about the normal child or adult."

There is a screening test for hearing and additional evaluatory examinations if the results of the initial examination indicate a possible hearing problem.

Also utilized when deemed necessary are related psychometric examinations from the University's Testing Center.

While the examinations are being given, a complete history of the child or adult is taken from the parents or other family member which includes both the history of the problem and the growth and development of the individual.

After completion of the evaluative testing, the staff and the students who conducted the testing hold a conference to examine the material gleaned from the examinations.

At this point it is determined whether additional testing is required or if therapy is the solution to the problem. In many cases the client is referred to a local speech correctionist.

In other cases, the client begins therapy at the Speech and Hearing Clinic on Eastern's campus, therapy conducted by advanced undergraduates and graduate students under staff supervision.

"So often we are asked how long therapy will be required," Dr. Thurman said. "This is something we just cannot predict with accuracy. In some instances the objectives of therapy are realized in a matter of weeks; in others, it is many months."

Twelve to 20 individuals are generally involved in therapy from the client service each quarter. The number is dictated by the number of advanced speech correction trainees, and the types of cases undertaken are also determined by the students' need for training.

The number of persons engaged in therapy represents only a small percentage of those who request the services. Each person, however, who seeks assistance from the Clinic is helped in some way. If the Clinic cannot take the client, he is referred to other agencies who can provide similar services.

Eastern's graduate program in speech correction is underway, and Dr. Thurman discussed what effect the program may have on the department.

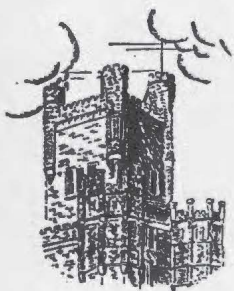
"As our graduate program grows, we will have more advanced students who will be capable of working with more indirect supervision. It is possible for us to consider developing area client services in medical, mental health and nursing home facilities in the area," he concluded.

Thurman stressed the fact that these extended services are still in the discussion stage.



William B. Moody, '52, has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the life, accident and group claim department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. The Moodys have two children, and live at 17 Harmony Hill Road, Granby, Conn.





# Alumni News Notes

## 1900 — 1909

*Bertha Huron Collins*, '05, lives at 816 Midland Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

*Luanda Foote*, '06, resides at 6329 S. E. 71 Ave., Portland, Ore.

*Myrtle Davis* (Mrs. John Rush Snider), '09, writes that since retirement she is "living in the wide open spaces," and is cultivating two things: her principal "vice" of reading, and her rose garden. Her address is Route 1, Box 169, Kersey, Colo.

## 1910 — 1919

*Golda D. Haggard* (Mrs. Charles H. Adams), '10, lives at 203 Hutchinson, Kan. Mr. Adams died in 1964.

*Grover Frederick Welsh*, '10, is 81 years of age. Mrs. Welsh, the former *Margaret Faris*, ex-'09, is 76. The family includes two sons, three grandsons, three granddaughters, one greatdaughter, and two great-grandsons. The address is 719 South High St., Neosho, Mo.

*Stanley Hill*, '11, lives at 3260 Suson Ct., Apt. 2, St. Louis, Mo.

*D. F. Fleming*, '12, is working in the Hoover Library at Stanford University, updating two of his early books which are to be republished. He returned to the University of Arizona last semester as a visiting professor after serving a year at the California State College at Los Angeles. The Flemings live at 4721 Sewanee Rd., Nashville, Tenn.

*Martha Heidler* (Mrs. Adolf Antshel), '15, lives at 241 Kent Lane, Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Antshel died on Oct. 28, 1965.

*Shirley Money Girhard*, '15, resides at Route 3, Box 180, Nashville, Tenn.

*Inez Smith* (Mrs. W. L. Gray), '16, 311 S. Bolivar St., Cleveland St., retired in 1963.

*Helen J. Lumsden* (Mrs. Vernon Huntley), '17, lives at 835 Cove

Way, Denver, Colo.

*Grace Long Flinn*, '17, resides at 509 Lerta Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

*Frances Behrens* (Mrs. Carman T. Fish), '17, 814 Broadview, Fayetteville, Ark., writes that she has retired "after a fashion," but that she is doing some choir directing.

*Lucy Gray Dunn*, '18, has retired after teaching for 30 years in the Neodesha, Kan., public schools. Her address is 602 Osage St., Neodesha.

## 1920 — 1929

*Homer S. Scovill*, '20, 708 Henry St., has retired after 46 years of teaching.

*Paul R. Fawley*, '22, has retired after 37 years with Swift and Co. He lives at Route 1, Box 599 B, Evergreen, Colo.

*Zelda Pape* (Mrs. Joseph A. Nyberg), '23, lives at 423 Hawthorne St., Fayetteville, Ark.

*Mrs. Ruth Champion Pickens*, '23, has retired from teaching in the California public schools. She lives at 1877 Crump Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

*Annie Laurie Cummings* (Mrs. Marshall B. Van Liew), '24, writes that a son, Ray, is a computer technician in the Air Force, and that a daughter, Lois, is a professional artist. The family home is 917 Illinois, Lawrence, Kan.

*Paul H. Kepner*, '25, is a senior counselor at J. E. B. Stuart High School, Falls Church, Va.

*Hazel Lee Norvell* (Mrs. W. Francis Magruder), '26, lives at Route 3, Box 92, Silex, Mo.

*Gladys L. Conn* (Mrs. Henry H. Horn), '27, works part time as a troop camp director, and during the summers as business manager of an established camp for Girl Scouts.

*Lois R. Gray* (Mrs. Alton B. Goode), '27, teaches fourth grade in Omaha, Neb., public schools.

*Mildred Montgomery* (Mrs. C. A. Lindberg), '29, lives at 1286 An-

drew Dr., Glendale, Mo. A son, Andrew, is a Monsanto Co. engineer and another son, David, is a senior at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

## 1930 — 1939

*Alden Cutshall*, '32, was a great lecturer at the NDEA Geography Institute at Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University last July. In August he attended the International Geographical Union Regional Conference for Latin America in Mexico and the Eleventh Pacific Science Congress in Japan.

*C. E. Muchmore*, '32, resides at 3527 Millington St., Memphis, Tenn.

*Mildred Handley* (Mrs. John W. Riddle), '32, teaches first grade in Mobile, Ala. She writes that she enjoyed the 1965 Christmas holidays in Charleston, Ill. The family lives at 62 North Sage Ave., Mobile, Ala.

*Delbert P. Nave*, '34, teaches in the Art Department of Memphis State University. This year he published a play for high school production titled "The Shining Islands." The address is 3440 Spottswood Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

*Walter L. Reid*, '34, is a technician-engineer at Radio KMOX in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Reid, the former *Jessie Elizabeth Craven*, '30, teaches at Bayless School in St. Louis County. The Reids live at 9023 Philo Ave., Affton, Mo.

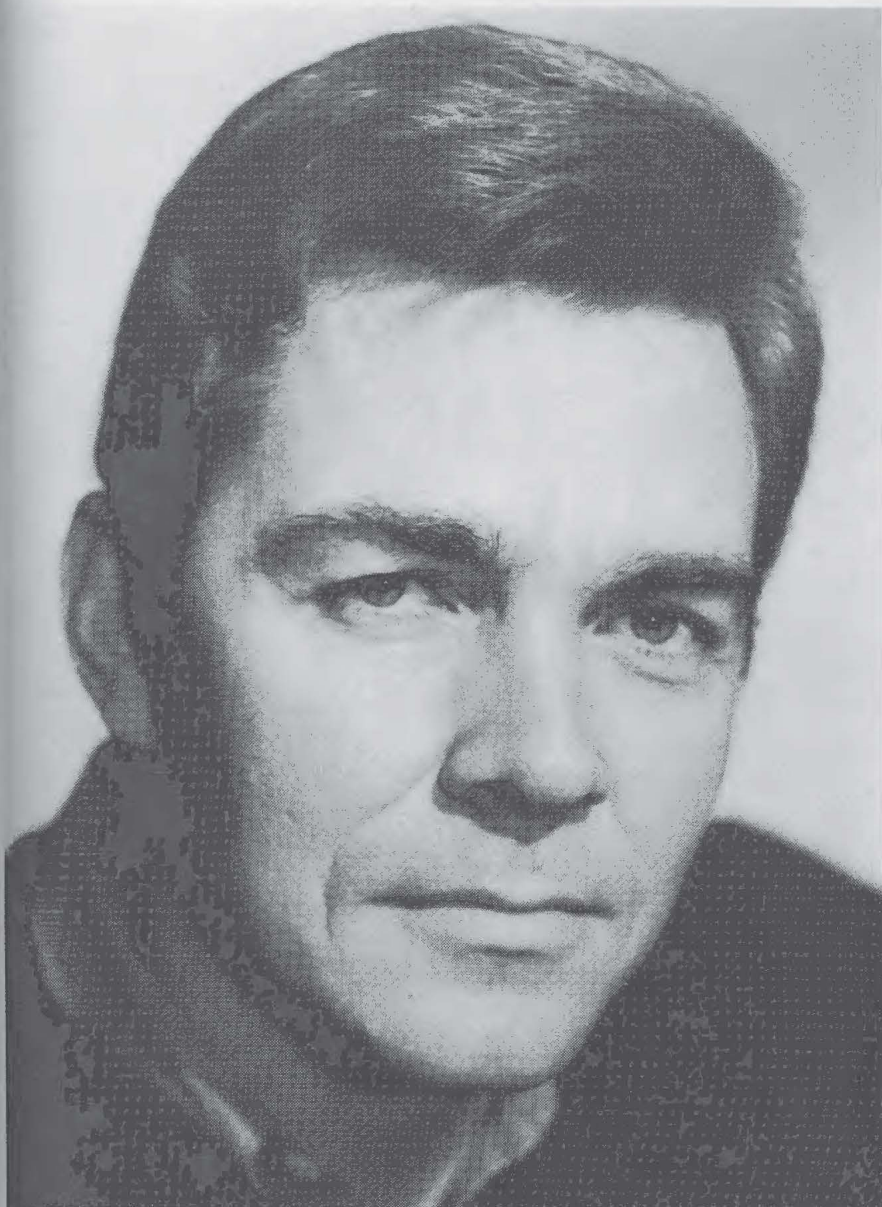
*Havillah Ezra Reckling*, '34, plans to retire from teaching in two more years. His address is 280 West Lincoln St., El Paso, Ill.

*Mary Katherine Love* (Mrs. Clifford Dillon), '35, is a substitute teacher in the Affton, Mo., School District.

*Margaret Brandon* (Mrs. Earl R. Davis), '35, died at St. John's Hospital, Springfield on August 31 following a long illness.

*J. Stanley McIntosh*, '35, is executive director of Teaching Film Council





Joe Patridge, '52, is currently starring in the national network television series "General Hospital." He portrays Dr. Peter Lindsey. Patridge, formerly of Arcola, Ill., has been selected to star in the second annual Movie Forum at the Los Angeles Photography Center. He will be featured in the "motion picture unit in action" segment in a one-day demonstration in Hollywood in making technique. Patridge has appeared in a number of movies and television shows since going to Hollywood.

Indians, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which encourages the scientific use of the motion picture in education. Mrs. McIntosh is a graduate of Northwestern University. James is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, daughter is a graduate of Vanderbilt, daughter Bonnie, is a Carnegie Tech graduate, and son Bruce is a senior at Brown University. The family lives

at 26 Bramble Lane, Riverside, Conn. Inis N. Uhl, '38, teaches fourth grade in Olney, Ill. She moved into a new house last summer at 315 South Adams Street.

Paul W. Bateman, '37, is an administrative assistant of the Waynesboro, Va., Public School System. Mrs. Bateman, the former Helen Jones, '37, is a secretary in the Waynesboro High School.

Ruth Catherine Lumbrick (Mrs. Roger Stopa), '36, works in the area of remedial reading in Eugene, Ore., including setting up a reading program at Creswell High School. The family lives at 3023 Calla St.

Daniel M. Morgan, '36, 1635 Elm Ave., Grand Junction, Colo., is employed with the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Trueman R. Tremble, '37, is an ordained Methodist minister. His address is Box 118, Lively, Va.

Beatrice Flori, '37, is chairman of the Science Department, Kewanee, Ill., High School.

Ruth I. Thompson (Mrs. Robert E. Peterson), '38, is Assistant Professor of Education at George Washington University. Her address is 6219 Williamsburg Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Donald E. Davis, '38, recently completed a "profitable sabbatical at the University of Illinois working with Dr. John Hanson." Mr. Davis is president of the more than 1000-membership Southern Weed Conference which meets in New Orleans in February. Mrs. Davis is the former Dorothy Dale Richey, ex-'40. The family address is 512 Auburn Drive, Auburn, Ala.

Floyd W. Pruett, '39, is Assistant Vice President and Assistant Manager of the East Portland Branch of the National Bank of Oregon. Mrs. Pruett is the former Margaret E. Crum, '38. The family lives at 1480 SW Hilldale Ave., Portland, Ore.

## 1940 — 1949

Virgil Judge, '40, Unit Superintendent of Schools in Mattoon, has been elected President of the Illinois School Administrators' Association.

Wilmeth F. Pinkstaff (Mrs. Lyle Adams), '40, teaches modern mathematics in a junior high school in Aledo, Tex. The address is P. O. Box 322, Highland Park, Weatherford, Tex.

Dorothy Graham (Mrs. Ray Coffenberry), '40, writes that she and Mr. Coffenberry, '51, both teach in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Paul E. Wright, '41, and Mrs. Wright, the former Mary Grissom, ex-'41, moved last year to 6026 Sumner Rd., Alexandria, Va. Mr. Wright is a personnel management specialist in the Bureau of Inspections, U. S. Civil Service Commission.



William J. (Billy Joe) Treat, '42, teaches in Ben Franklin Junior High School, Springfield, Ill.

Doris E. Samford, '42, is the author of a book, "Ruffles and Drums," which is based on her experiences in the WAC in World War II. The book was published by Pruett Press, Boulder, Colo. Her address is 4960 West Oregon Pl., Denver, Colo.

Dale Moore, '42, has been four times elected Superintendent of Schools in Woodford County. Mrs. Moore is the former Mary Ann Alka, ex-'46. The family lives at 500 Burton Ave., Eureka, Ill. A son, Rex, attends Eastern.

Dean A. Arnold, '42, is Professor of History at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

Rasho H. Winget, Jr., '43, is employed with Union Carbide Nuclear Corp., Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. Winget, the former Myona Lea Schnautz, ex-'43, is a teacher. The address is 5330 Lavesta Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.

Lee Podesta, '43, is a doctoral candidate in guidance and counseling at George Washington University. At present he is in guidance work at Marymount College. The address is 6518 Beverly Ave., McLean, Va.

Wanda Ruth Longbons Schultz, '48, in August received the M. A. degree from the University of Colorado.

Louise Teagarden McConnell, '43, works with the Potomac Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Her address is 3420 Park Hill Place, Fairfax, Va.

Patricia Ann Howey (Mrs. Nicholas Buian), '49, teaches in Cupahoga Falls, Ohio. The family address is 1084 Peck Rd., Akron, Ohio.

Dr. John W. Pankey, '49, has been named manager of pharmaceutical control for the Dow Chemical Company's Pitman-Moore Division in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Pankey joined Dow in 1957.

## 1950 — 1959

Dr. Aruthr Aikman, '50, has been named Director of a Federally-sponsored graduate program at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Aikman began his teaching career at Loda, Ill., and subsequently was elementary principal in the Onarga schools, elementary and junior high principal in the Cissna Park Schools, and high



James Sexson, '50, will serve as an advisor to the Saigon school system for the next two years. He is assistant head of the audio-visual department of Southern Illinois University. Sexson's address while in Saigon is ETT/SIU, USOM/Education, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96243.

school principal and superintendent in the East Lynn schools. During 1966, Dr. Aikman, as principal author, submitted two proposals to the U. S. Office of Education which were funded for \$95,000 and \$70,000.

Robert Eugene Garner, '50, and Mrs. Garner, the former Almeta Greathouse, '52, have moved to Lafayette, La., after nine years in New Orleans. Mrs. Garner writes that Lafayette is in the center of the "Evangeline" country of Longfellow's poem.

Martha I. Butler (Mrs. Donald E. Wheeler), '50, reports a new address: 3480 Castleton Way North, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Butler is a private music teacher. Mr. Butler is Director of Broadcasting at the University of Kentucky.

Dolores Seaman (Mrs. John Morris), '51, teaches adult education courses in Boulder, Colo. The address is 3166 Eighth St.

Robert O. Rehbein, '51, and Mrs. Rehbein are engaged in missionary work in the St. Louis area. The ad-

dress is 12014 Larimore St., St. Louis, Mo.

Lauretta Newman (Mrs. Paul Williams), '51, reports the birth of a son, Paul Andrew, in September. The family lives at 411 W. Washington St., Arcola, Ill.

Maralyn N. Davis (Mrs. Charles Gregory), '52, writes that Mr. Gregory, ex-'52, is teaching an IBM computer to Air Force personnel in the NORAD installation at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo. The address is 1802 Monteagle St. Colorado Springs.

Dick Reynolds, '53, is President of Country School Drive-In Restaurant, Inc. The corporation operates restaurants in Charleston, Central, Kewanee, Mundelein, Ottawa, Streator, Belvedere, Lincoln, Park Forest, Macomb, and Chicago Heights, all in Illinois. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Marie Alfidi, '56. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and their four children live at 786 Brookwood Terrace, Olympia Fields, Ill.

Ray F. Tipsword, '53, is on the staff of the Physics Department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Tipsword is the former Betty Seibert, '52. The family lives at Tom Creek Rd., Blacksburg, Va.

Donald L. Calvin, ex-'54, has been appointed Vice President, Civic and Governmental Affairs, New York Stock Exchange. In the post, Calvin will have overall responsibility for civic, governmental and legal affairs.

Richard L. Wilkinson, '54 is a design engineer for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. The family lives at 908 Maple St., Liberal, Kan.

George Hackler, Jr., '55, M.S., is principal of Davenport School, Eureka, Ill.

Marguerite Wozniak (Mrs. Warren G. Behm), '56, reports a new address: 9627 Pelon Drive, Denver, Colo., where she does substitute teaching and attends Regis College. She also travels as a national officer for her sorority.

Bennett C. Moulder, '56, is a doctoral candidate in entomology at the University of Tennessee. He received an NSF summer fellowship in 1966 and currently holds an Oak Ridge Associated Universities Fellowship. The family lives at 109 Oak Lane, Kingston, Tenn.

John T. McGinnis, '56, directs the terrestrial ecology portion of a bio-environmental feasibility study of





A distinguished guest on Eastern's campus in November was His Excellency, A. B. B. Kofi, the Ambassador from Ghana, Africa, to the U. S. Mr. Kofi addressed a dinner meeting of the International Center Foundation. The Foundation, newly-formed, is designed to promote a basis for cultural change and understanding between international students and faculty, the university community, and area residents.

ing nuclear devices for building a level canal in Central America. He is a member of the Botany Department, University of Georgia. The family lives at 583 Woodland Hills Dr., Athens, Ga.

Charles L. Bratton, '58, is Director of Data Processing for the Department of Education, State of Ken-

tucky. Mrs. Bratton is the former Gayle Travers, '58. The family lives at Route 2, Sharon Rd., Frankfort, Ky.

Rev. James A. Drysdale, '58 is pastor of Trinity Tabernacle in St. Louis. He has just returned from his fourth missionary tour abroad. The family lives at 3517 St., Henry Lane,

St. Louis, Mo.

Sheila Ann Henry, '58, writes that she has "taught around the world for the Defense Department." She says "in discussing college preparation for teaching with teachers from various educational and cultural backgrounds, I have become aware of the excellent education which I was fortunate to receive at Eastern Illinois University."

Julian Gitzen, '58, was married to Sandra Weigley on Feb. 3, 1966. He teaches English at the University of Kansas. The address is Apt. B II, 1012 Emery St., Lawrence, Kan.

Carol Morgan (Mrs. Walter Beyenberg), '58, writes that both she and her husband received NSF grants this summer to study field natural history at California State College. The family lives at 16779 S. Pacific St., Sunset Beach, Calif.

Betty McVaigh, '58, M. S., '62, is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education, West Georgia College.

Francis H. Wilson, '59, was fatally injured in a traffic accident on Oct. 1 near Beecher, Ill. Wilson, 33, was living in Chicago at the time of his death, and was employed by the Montgomery Ward Co.

Jerry D. Hise, '59, is head basketball coach at Knoxville, Ill. He reports he needs seven more wins to join the "100 Club" after six years of coaching. Mrs. Hise is the former Jane Parker, '60.

Richard Dean Terrell, '59, was transferred to Ralston Purina's home office in St. Louis in 1965. He is a regional accountant working in data processing. Mrs. Terrell is the former Carole Sue Innis, '60.

Darsel K. Caton, '59, was married to Cynthia Coxsey on July 23, 1966. He is employed by Follett Publishing Co. The address is 9240 Woodward St., Overland Park, Kan.

Carol Brandt, '59, (Mrs. Raymond Riemer) announced the birth of the couple's second son, Ronald Lawrence Riemer, on June 23.

## 1960 — 1966

Marilyn Stilgebauer Williams, '60, M. S. '61, teaches vocal music at Golden Junior High School, Golden, Colo.

Frank H. Grove, '60, is a lieutenant in the Navy, and plans to make



the Navy his career. His address is 3837 Liberty Ridge Road, Virginia Beach, Va.

*Donovan Gardner*, '60, is administrator of Evenglow Lodge, a Methodist retirement home, in Pontiac, Ill. A son, Todd Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner on March 30. They also have a six-year old son.

*John L. Kuruc, Jr.*, '61, M. S. '62, teaches in the Division of Technical and Adult Education at Southern Illinois University.

*Dr. Robert J. Bernardi, Jr.*, '61, received the D. D. S. degree from Washington University in 1965. He is in private practice in Granite City, Ill. *Mrs. Bernardi*, '61, formerly taught and now is a free lance writer.

*Paul Clinton Rusk*, '61, M. S. '64, is an Assistant Coordinator of Instructional Resources in the St. Louis County Junior College District. *Mrs. Rusk* is the former *Phyllis Ann Hahn*, ex-'68.

*Joe Rotter*, '62, *Mrs. Rotter*, the former *Marlene Fletcher*, '64, and their son live in Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Rotter is a counselor psychology instructor at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill.

*Judith Langley* (*Mrs. Homer L. Elliott*), '62, teaches sixth grade in the Fairfax (Va.) County schools. The address is 3405 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

*John Kitchen*, '62, is featured in a promotional brochure published by the U. S. Naval Propellant Plant, Indian Head, Md. Since April he has been head of the Propellant Ingredients Section in Quality Control.

*Joe Bangiolo*, '62, was married in June to *Joyce Ridgway*, a West Virginia University graduate. Mr. Bangiolo teaches physics and chemistry at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. and is working on a master's degree at The American University, Washington, D. C. The family lives at 2164 Evans Ct., Falls Church, Va.

*Lt. Walter J. Whitley*, '63, has been assigned to Wheelus AFB, Libya, Africa. *Mrs. Whitley* is the former *Frankie Williamson*, '64. *Lt. Whitley's* address is: 7272 Combat Support Group, APO 231, New York, N. Y. 09231.

*Clyde Kenneth Mitchell*, '63, teaches at Pontiac (Ill.) Township High School. During the past two summers he has received NSF grants



*Harley B. Jobe III*, '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. *Jobe* has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a weather officer.

at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are the parents of two sons.

*Bruce Wisner*, '63, and *Mrs. Wisner*, the former *Mary Jean Ducey*, '62, are the parents of a son born on Dec. 22, 1965. The family lives at 1819 Parkdale Lane, Champaign, Ill.

*Ruth Ann James*, '63, was married on June 25 to *Walt Kohlmann*. She teaches first grade at Isaac Walton School in Fairbury, Ill.

*Mary Ann Hall* (*Mrs. Cecil Tapey*), '63, is the cataloger in Central High School Library in Pueblo, Colo. The address is 820 Jackson St., Pueblo.

*Judith Kerr* (*Mrs. Kenneth Daily*), '64, lives near Windsor, Ill., where her husband farms. A daughter, *Kristina Lynn*, was born on March 13.

*Bill Guerin*, '64, is basketball coach at Wabash Valley College, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

*Karen Volden*, '64, teaches at Emerson School, Great Falls, Mont. She is doing graduate work at the University of Montana.

*Sharon Cappel*, (*Mrs. David Stuckey*), '64, reports that *Mr. Stuckey*, '64, is a senior auditor for the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur, Ill. They have a 15-months old son, *Scott*, and are expecting their second child in April. Their address is 260 South 19th Street, Decatur,

*Ron Robinson*, '64, is activities

coordinator in the University Union, Western Illinois University. The family lives on Route 4, Macomb.

*Joel E. Hendricks*, '64, and *Mrs. Hendricks*, the former *E. Ann Puckett*, '64, both teach in Pontiac, Ill.

*Lois Ann Loveland*, M. S. '64, is an instructor of physical education at Northwest Missouri State College. Her address is 809 North Fillmore St., Maryville, Mo.

*Joyce Strum*, '65, (*Mrs. Ronald D. McCullough*) teaches in Watseka, Ill. The address is Route 3.

*Thomas N. Masters*, '65, is enrolled in the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine as a D.-M.D. candidate. His address is 412 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

*Richard LeDuc*, '65, is doing graduate work in mathematics at the University of Missouri. *Mrs. LeDuc*, the former *Sharon Orndoff*, '65, is a graduate student in statistics at the University of Missouri.

*Charles Allen Hand*, '65, and

*Dan A. Rutan*, '65, has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force. *Rutan*, at Edwards AFB, Calif., is a member of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research, development, production and procurement of missile, planes and support systems.

*Karen Warfel*, '65, were married on July 2. Their address is P. O. Box 91, Toledo, Ill.

*David A. Bydalek*, '65, has completed requirements for the M. S. in Ed. degree and is doing doctoral work in business education while teaching parttime as an instructor at Northern Illinois University.

*Harold L. Deckard*, '66, teaches mathematics and physics in Catlin Township High School, Catlin, Ill.

*Fred C. Whitten*, '66, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officers Training School Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

*Sherry Lee Hoffman* (*Mrs. Dwaine Stanley Bundy*), '66, reports the birth of a daughter, *Jennifer Lee*, on April 21. *Mr. Bundy*, '65, is working toward a B. S. in Agricultural Engineering degree at the University of Missouri. The address is Villa Capri Apts., 1720 E. East Broadway, Columbia, Mo.



